

handa; she came in with a laugh of wel-

ed at deal old Miss — 's school. How are you? How are you? Oh, my dear,

I am so glad to see yout And I've come

She sat down, threw off her bonnet

and began to rattle on about the school.

hostess reflected that she had not even

asked her visitor's name and that she re-

membered nothing at all about her. In

the morning she did ask her name, but

yet she remembered nothing at all about

ladies lived together in the greatest ami-

ty till the end. And to the very end the

iostess never knew who her friend was

and could not associate her name or her face with her old school.—Walter Besant

A Tame Mountain Lion.

In Colorado i visited a hunter's store

and saw a mountain lion-the only one.

as its owner asserted, which had ever

been tamed. It was in a little back room

It appeared very much like a small

snarling at us as if it longed to spring.

It was in awe of its master, however, and

in London Queen.

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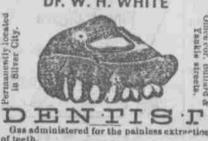
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> > "He doesn't care for this part." was

paw upon its neck and licked its face.

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this depletion the number of sheep in the colony is rapidly increasing. The flocks have largely increased in number, and the export of wool has risen from about 64,000,000 pounds in 1882 to 108,000,000 in 1891.—All the Year Round. Stories of unexpected fortunes are as ommon as blackberries. Somebody is

always making or finding or inheriting a heap of money which seems to himself almost to have come from the clouds. Worthless shares become valuable, as happened to more than one man in the history of Devon great consols. A workngman discovers a rich mine, as Mr. Graham did in South Australia; or a relative from whom nothing was expected suddenly heaps everything on the kins-man who bored him least, as occurred last year within our own knowledge in a southern country. Only last week a pauper in a poorhouse was declared heir to £300,000, a sum which he probably could not have put down accurately on a slate, but which had been carned in Australia by a relative who died intestate.—London Spectator.

She Could Not Appreciate It. In the drawing room of one of California's bonanza men, now living in New York, there hangs a painting of a very common country scene—a girl feeding a flock of turkeys. The money king's daughter says that her father cares more for this picture than for any of the other furnishings of his polatial bome and often stands before it for long moments at a time. His boyhood was spent in a tiny hamlet tucked away in the Catekills, and when the pretty girl says, pettishly, "I don't see what you find in that tes chromo thing to admire." he sighs and answers, "No, for you never had such a home."—New York Times.

Man Outdone by Woman. "You may talk all you like about women being the weaker sex," said Mrs. Snipps, "but the women of this country did something last year that men could

A Novel World's Fair Idea. Is it worth while to offer a suggestion for the next vast assembly in Chicago-Rev. Greville Chester, who made a little | that of May, for example? Is it worth while to set the American people thinkook "canght on" or had any success. Ing about the difference between what The thing happened almost exactly as appeals to the eye and what to the ear? follows: There was a lady living in the lif it be, let the value of the pageant be considered. Let us imagine a vast room, or a great space in the open air, with a dias, on which the colors should be effective and harmonious. Let there be standards and floral decorations in abun The door was opened, and then fol-lowed the bumping of trunks in the hall. dance, arranged by some artistic hand When the few chief dignitaries have Then a lady's name was announced, and been received, let other representative er visitor entered. She came in runpeople be brought forward in groups ning; she came in holding out both her bearing emblems or symbols which indicate their claims to consideration. Let come and of joy. "You dearest Jenny," she cried, kissing her with brimming eyes. "It is 50 years since last we partdelegations of the various professions and arts, in their appropriate robes, uniforms or traditional dresses, be intro-

Let the workmen in every craft-the St. Louis Letter. workers in wood, Iron, brick, stone, the architects, sculptors, painters, decorators, manufacturers, engineers, carriers -all who have been concerned in mak-When they separated for the night, the ing the exposition a success—send their representatives to participate in the opening ceremony. A simple act, the bestowal of medals, wreaths, flags. would give point to the assembly. A sentence from the mouth of some high her. That visitor came to stay. In fact. official, a collect and a doxology would also never went away again. The two express all that language need say on such an occasion.-Professor D. C. Gilman in Century.

Electric Heating. Electricity generated for heating or for any other purpose must be produced at the cost of the expenditure of some other form of energy, such as the borning of coal or the force of falling water. As the latter form of power is hardly available for use in New York, it follows that if electric heating is to become chained to an iron staple in the floor. a commercial phase of life in that city round which it was pacing, uttering low | current will be supplied to consumers from central stations in which coal is burned under the boilers, precisely simianther and seemed anything but tame. | lar to existing plants for the supply of light and power. The conversion and transmission of heat by this process is cowed down every time he cracked his not economical, and current from coal whip. He made it do several tricks with a retriever dog, which did not seem to for heating could only be used by the wealthy, to whom its convenience and cleanliness would commend itself. It is apparent, however, that the "coal

barons" would have nearly as much to The master then put a piece of mest say about the supply of fuel to such sta-on her nose and told the dog to fetch it tions as to individual consumers at present, although it is probable that the mere cost of coal and labor would be his comment. "She has had him by the throat once or twice. Just look at her cheaper grades of fuel and by centralizon paws? One blow would lay you ization. Doubtless electric heating has dead as mutton. What, you brute, you a great future, but at present it seems to be principally available in localities.

Miss Pussy had tried to gnaw his boot where water power can be utilized in prime movers. - Chicago Western Electrician

The Ratemaking Power. This is what Aldace F. Walker, chairman of the joint committee of the Trunk Line and Central Traffic associations says about railroad rates in The Railway Age and Northwestern Railroader: "The fact is-and it is so often overlooked that The sheep farmer, it seems, finds that | it must be stated strongly—the ratemaking power of a railway company taits highest corporate function. It is a charter power. Its control rests ultimately in the state. In acts of incorporation this power is universally conferred upon ing stations at various convenient points | the boards of directors—the highest seat along the coast, and which ship the carcasses, consigned to agents in London or
elsewhere. One of the sights of the day
at the Albert docks is the arrival of one
of the New Zealand Shipping company's
fine steamers, perhaps the Tongariro or
the Rimutana, or some other of the feet
with the sonorous Maori names, and to
see the subsequent discharge of some
directors—the highest seat
of corporate authority. It should have
been treated with seriousness and as representing the most important duty of the
several boards. But instead of this our
country has been treated to a carnival of
rates—rates—rates. Hundreds of thou
sands of tariffs have been filed in Wash
ington during the last five years. The directors of every corporation have practically abdicated this most important duty and have left it in the hands of subordinates, who have patiently developed a most ingenious confusion through

The Color of the Walstcont. Life learns from private sources that when a gentleman goes to an entertainment to which he has received an eugraved invitation he should wear awhite waistcost. If the invitation is written. he simply wears the usual black waistcoat. It is perhaps unnecessary to in-form our readers that the man who ty-nores this rule is no gentleman. Still we hardly like to advise a hostess to eject from her house every man whose waistcoat is not in perfect harmony with his invitation. It is not to be expected, however, that his welcome will be as warm as if his waistoost were what it ought to be

or an eminent scientist, the hostess might allow him to sit in the kitchen rather than have him ejected from the prom-A Lake That Cannot Press.

In the vicinity of Chestertown there is a picturesque lake which, because of the fact that it has never been known to be ruffled or disturbed by the most violent storms, is c. Hed Still pond. This pond has never been known to have even a skim of ice on its surface, and during the recent intense cold weather was not frozen, but was a favorite resort for waterfowl.—Cor. Baltimore Sun.

Should be be, for instance, a distin-

guished author, a high church dignitary

Steam and Electricity to a Tug-of-war. At the T. H. E. works in West Lynna few days ago a locomotive was coupled to a mammoth electric motor, and power was applied to them in opposite directions. Neither one gained a parti-cle for quite awhile, but finally with the aid of sand thrown on the track the locomotive came off victorious.-Boston

A pistol ball was recently removed from the right thigh of a man which had been there since 1864. The ball, it is said, had gravitated about a foot and a half through the fleshin the last 29 years.

"Lost 50,000,000 hairpins and were the wings of 3,000,000 birds on their hats."—

Buffalo Express.

The consul of the Argentine Republic at Bangor, Me., was called upon recently for the first time in 20 years to affix his seal and signature for his seal and signature to a document.

Another Airship Invented. Another airship has been projected by M. Grensfelder, who has just received his patent papers from Washington. The ship is a cigar shaped affair, 100 feet long and 20 feet in diameter. It will hold 25,000 cubic feet of gas and carry 2,800 pounds. The feature of the invention is that it can be steered. There are several mechanical innovations for which great results are promised. The invention varies fi.m most airships in that it can float in the water. The framework will be of seed or aluminium, the ribs being covered by a light airtight cover which will receive several coats of varnish. The gas will be stored in a chamber at each end, and there will be some left for a cabin in the middle. In this cabin the electric motor, anchor and all the other mechanism will find a lodgment. A strong partition will separate

General Butler's Pamous Tacht. There is considerable speculation in yachting circles, now that General Butler is dead, as to into whose hands the old America will fa'l. Mr. Paul Entler told me that be had not the slightest idea as to whether he should retain it or not. Current opinion in Lowell has decided that he will not. His pet hobby in canoeing, and it is doubtful if he will change at this day. The general's last cruise, by the way, he told me, was taken with the New York Yacht club. when be sailed up with them from New-

the machine and passenger quarters.-

-Boston Record.

a number of short trips up along the

north abore, but this was his last cruise.

The 1802 Fire Loss. The fire loss of the United States and Canada for the month of December, as compiled from our daily files, amounts to \$12,354,450. Added to the figures for the previous months of 1892 this shows a total for the year of \$132,704,700. The losses for 1871 were \$187,716,150, and for 1890, \$106,998,245, New York Commer-

"Ring's Juries" in Pennsylvania. "Do you know we are probably one of the most thoroughly back numbered cities in the country?" said Thomas Morrow of Pittaburg at the Lindell yester-"Of course we take a great dead of pride in our progress, our enterprise, and all that sort of thing, but still we're be hind the age—away celuind it. Why, do part of the day lying between 9 and ladded should be devoted to be much hind the age—away beland it. Why, do you know that we have actually got a law that provides for trial by king's sud, to the credit of those who did not juries? Just fancy that, will you? A spire to the honor of such intimacy at system of king's juries in a big American city in 1803! Isn't it enough to kill you? household arrangements, it may be stated Summoning men to serve their king and | that her eccentricity in this regard was king's jury that tried the Duquesne rioters, and now their attorney has appealed on the ground that king's juries are not to be recognized at this late day. He is lations not of her own making and de-also preparing a bill to take before the clared her independence by word and legislature repealing this old and nonsensical but disagreeable law."-St. | many excellent qualities and valued her Louis Globe-Democrat.

Another Souvenir Coin Proposed. Mrs. Potter Palmer was before the se ate subcommittee on appropriations in advocacy of the additional \$93,000 desiren in souvenir coins, and the suggestion er lisp a syllable-just feast my eyes and apparently met with the favor of the ears. The children don't mind the proscommittee. It is the intention to have ence of mamma's dearest friend. the coins of the value of 25 cents each, making 40,"90 quarters. They will bear upon one side the head of Queen Isabe. 1 tracted eyes and thoughts and embarof Spain, on the other a picture of the ressed recitations none the less for the

Sleighs and Girls and 888. Two young men met on Woodward avenue the other afternoon. "Been sleighing yet?" inquired one. "No." was the brief reply. "Why not?" "Oh, because," "Because what? Because you can't

discreetly secret. - Washington Post.

The other looked at him with profound pity. "Girls nothing!" he said. "Why, my dear boy, if I could ruise \$1 to put in a special knowledge of commerce, his sleigh for every dozen girls I could ruise readiness, his humor, his fluency in sleigh for every dozen girls I could raise for the same purpose. I could go sleigh-

get a girl, that's why." nagged the first

Beath From a Barber's Bazor, street from a malady brought on by a alight out in the face which he got while being shaved ought to be an admonishment to barbers. The wound inflicted by the ragor in the barber's hand was very



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How a Draf and Loving Woman Tried & Mother's Patiener. In no respect are the friends outside the sanetuary of home crueler than in act-

ing upon the conviction that what Mrs. Stowe defines as "terms of undress intimacy" with as justifies them in parcelling out our time to suit their convenieuce and pleasure. Women are most unconscionable in this species of torture. Men have been slaves to business for so many centuries that the masculine guest or neighbor, alboit a favorite crony, has a glimmering appreciation of the fact port, the America giving many of the new yachte a tussle. After that he took that his associates must have time in which to earn a living. The cruelest of friends is the woman who does nothing in particular and at no particular time and is so fond of you, who have a specific occupation and set hours for carry-ing it on, that she cannot be happy away from you and finds the day savorless which has not been salted by a comfort-

able talk between you and herself. A very fiend of affectionate barbarity was a rich and idle woman who chose as her bosom friend the busy wife of a city clergyman and the mother of five children. Of these children she was also the governess until the boys were ready for the college preparatory school and sent her three girls from the family schoolroom to Smith and Vassar. She judged rightly that she would lay the foundation rudiments of thorough scholarship more conscientiously than hired instructors and enjoyed the noble task. Her husband's parishioners were cog-

the rectory as might warrant reversal of The wealthiest vestryman's wife, by virtue of her psculiar attachment to the industrious housemother, spurned regulations not of her own making and de-

answering esteem. I think, nevertheless, that Mephistopheles would have been a more welcome apparition than There is a chance that the country will the smiling visage that presented itself have some more souvenir coins. When twice or thrice each week at the study door with the coaxing apology: know you can't bear morning calls, but I was actually famishing for a ed for the board of lady managers, she glimpse of you. I'll just sit over here in suggested that \$10,000 of the sum be giv-

The children did mind, and mamma more than they, an intruder who dis-Women's building at the fair and will be frequency of the visitation. A gravel known as the "Isabella coin." The price stone in the shoe is one of the minor ills at which they will be sold has been kept of the daily walk to which the flesh in slow to become reconciled. A common acquaintance could have been denied at the outer entrance, or had she reached the penetralia could have been bowed out into the drawing room. An uncommon friend grappled with the sufferer at a fatally short distance.—Marion Harland in Harper's Bazur.

Prior as a Diplomat.

Prior had several qualifications for diplomatic work. Though he must some-times have been hampered by his hum-ble origin, he never failed to maintain the dignity of his official position. His French, his familiarity with Horace (a ing three times a day from now until the Fourth of July," and with that he passed on.—Detroit Free Press.

useful accomplishment in the Augustan age) and even "ce visage de bois," as Bolingbroke called it, must often have been of service to him. But Prior's life when he had the honor of representing Queen The death of Mr. John Terry of Rector His letters during that period show that he was uneasy about the prospects of his party and felt his own position to be in-

In those days, moreover, the British alight, but it was the means of admirting into Mr. Te ry's system some baneful from their own pockets to pay their sold substance, which may have been in the lather, or on brush, sponge or towel, or on the barber's band. The result was blood poisoning, from which he died in blood poisoning, from which he died in blood poisoning, from which he died in blood poisoning and by his own the new administration and by his own the new administration and by his own approach. revelations, and it was even supposed It is expected that 16,000 carloads of exhibits will be received at the grouns: Bolingbroke's ill judged flight. For this malicious report there is, so far as see know, no trustworthy foundation.

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